

Must Follow
Through on Third
Street Paving

It was clear to all of the Hope Chamber of Commerce delegation which conferred with public officials this morning that Hope is going to have to present a hard and determined face at Little Rock if we expect to rescue Third street from its deplorable condition.

Off-the-record discussions (in which no one can be quoted) show that everyone believes the present light concrete base beneath the old Third street paving won't support U. S. 67 traffic regardless how much new surfacing material is applied.

This means we are faced with the necessity of asking the state for a whole new street across town, probably of concrete slab. For Third street has to carry the weight of the maximum-capacity trucks allowed in Arkansas, as they travel through here from coast to coast on the nation's No. 1 transcontinental highway.

The state may argue that eventually it expects to build a bypass around Hope, and why construct an expensive slab here, town now?

But there is another argument: Private property owners along Third street originally, giving the state a town highway link that cost nothing. State traffic promptly beat up this light paving—and now it has to be replaced.

And while replacing it let's see that the job is done right.

Ghost of League's Failure
Haunts UN Palestine Program
By JAMES THRASHER

The United States government is used to angry attacks by Russia in the United Nations. It is not so to reasonable attacks like that of Sir Carl Berenson of New Zealand whose sharp rapier of logic cut the present American position on Palestine to shreds.

He had an inviting target in the American trusteeship proposal. The gist of this argument was that the United States had partitioned until it appeared that this solution would cause chaos and violence. Then, as a means of saving life, it called upon to ask the warring parties for a truce and to suggest a trusteeship until an agreement could be reached.

Sir Carl had wanted the General Assembly last November to choose and violence would result if partition were not accompanied by enforcement. Now he renewed his argument in the light of recent developments.

He asked whether the Assembly was prepared to gamble with the lives of innocent people in Palestine," he said. "The appeal fell on deaf ears. You were prepared to gamble; we did gamble and we lost. But we do not pay. You know how boys dying at their post of duty, the people of Palestine, be they innocent or guilty, be they Arab or Jew."

His chief points were these: If partition was right in November, it is right today in the slightest. The Assembly's November decision was the right thing, but it was done in the wrong way. As a result of that error, there is "death, bloodshed, murder, outrage and agony" in Palestine. The further result, the Assembly is in grave danger of losing the public confidence on which its authority ultimately rests.

If the UN member nations are willing to take their proportionate part in enforcing a trusteeship, he said, then by logical basis they should be willing to recall the mandate for partition. This is a test case, he concluded, and the future of the UN and of the world may depend upon the way in which it is decided.

We do not think that Sir Carl's warning is in any way exaggerated. Only today to recall the League of Nations' history to find a frightening parallel. The League had almost as much machinery for stopping aggression as the UN. But in the great tests the major powers hesitated to use that machinery for reasons of national policy, or through fear of war.

The so-called "Manchurian incident" in 1931 was an example, when Britain, especially, hesitated to offend Japan too greatly. An even better—or worse—example came in the Italian invasion of Ethiopia in 1935.

Britain led the League up the hill and down again, as America did with the UN in the Palestine matter. It favored sanctions, then backed water, began to see some justice in the partition, then hesitated to enforce the embargo on the war materials that Italy needed most.

From then on the League was pushed as a force for peace. The toleration of Mussolini's aggression gave Hitler the green light for his own. Then began the familiar and melancholy train of events that led to World War II.

It is the American government's responsibility today to avoid the risk of repeating those events. Whatever danger we might encounter through partition seems less than what we may face if we scuttle it. Our illogical, indefensible position has cost us prestige. It may cost us the world much more if our government persists on Continued on page two

20 Years Ago Today

Ex-servicemen to hold a banquet at Hotel Barlow, the first of a series throughout the county. The South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce will meet in Hope tonight with Secretary Luther Ellison of Camden in charge—Hempstead County Home clubs will hold a "House dress making contest—Miss Little Middlebrooks of Hope announced as candidate for county treasurer—Appearing on a Masonic program at Fulton were: Mary Jett and Jane Orton, Dorothy Moss, Mildred Adams, Dorothy Rogers, Chas. Rowland, Bernice and Fay Seymour, Carlotta Moscos, Mary Roberts, Ruby Walters, Audrey Cox, Sam Weaver, Lynn Harrel, Mona Buecklin, Van Jones and Charlie Wade Walters.

Continued on page two

U.S. Seeking Way to Halt Rail Strike

Railway Strike Would Cripple Whole Nation

By ALFRED LEECH

Chicago, May 7 — (UP)—The threatened railroad strike at dawn next Tuesday would not only stop the nation in its tracks.

Within 24 hours, factories would begin closing and millions would be thrown out of work, a study of probable effects showed today.

Within five days or less, spot food shortages would develop in many areas, especially in the big cities of the East and Midwest.

If the strike continued, fuel shortages would develop and drastic brown-outs probably would be imposed.

The strike would spread paralyzing across the nation and eventually would reach into every American home.

The railroads are the nation's backbone. The 227,000-mile rail network is the lifeline of commerce and industry. The roads operate 1,750,000 freight cars. Each day, 125,000 of them are loaded for new trips.

Each day, the railroads ship 32,000 carloads of coal, 6,000 carloads of grain and grain products, 6,000 carloads of steel and related materials, 7,500 carloads of lumber, 3,700 carloads of perishable foodstuffs, 1,100 carloads of canned food and 2,800 tank cars of crude and refined petroleum products.

In short, the railroads carry about 80 per cent of the mile-tonnage moved in the United States. Trucks could begin to carry the load. The American Trucking Association estimated that there are 6,500,000 trucks of all types in the country. Nearly 2,000,000 are on farms or are privately owned and are of little help in an emergency.

But there are about 800,000 trucks for hire, which could be counted on for emergency hauling, and to relieve critical food shortages. The remainder of the trucks are owned by private industry and could not be counted on to carry any more than they are now.

The rail strike which threw the nation into chaotic disruption two weeks ago, would widespread strikes, shutdowns, unemployment and food shortages within 48 hours, which was the strike's duration.

Hundreds of thousands of commuters were stranded, prices of fresh vegetables soared and housewives depleted grocery store shelves in Detroit and elsewhere.

Church Women Plan Fellowship Luncheon

The Hope Council of Church Women will have a May Fellowship Luncheon and program at the First Christian Church, May 21, at 12:30. This is another one of the special days which is observed during the year by this organization. The theme of the meeting will be "Design for Children with the idea that every child is my child in the fabric of fellowship. Mrs. C. C. McNeill will have charge of arranging the program, and the special speaker will be Rev. Neill Hart, pastor of the Camden Methodist Church. Rev. Hart has made an extensive study in family relations and will have many important things to tell.

Tickets are already in the hands of a representative in each church in town, and anyone who is interested in attending this meeting can secure one through your own church. Every church woman in Hope is invited to come to this luncheon. Mrs. J. E. Cooper is president of the local Council.

Annual Valentino Seance Doesn't Impress Newsman

Hollywood, May 7 — (AP)—It was pretty much up in the air today whether the spirit of Rudolph Valentino would appear at a seance.

Thirty spiritualists who attended an hour-and-a-half long seance at Falcon's Lair, once the home of the late screen actor, professed to have received messages from Valentino.

A score of newsmen present agreed they failed to note any spiritual manifestation.

Guest of honor at the seance was the venerable Lokanatha, Buddhist missionary who, garbed in a gold robe, sat impassively through the proceedings.

The occasion was the 53rd anniversary of the birth of Valentino who died in 1926.

After that, the seance broke up.

Washington, May 7 — (AP)—In stepped up efforts to head off a railroad strike, the White House held two conferences with union men today and called representatives of the railroads to a meeting tomorrow.

The cabinet conference concluded just before presidential assistant John R. Steelman began a meeting with heads of the three brotherhoods which have called a strike for next Tuesday. Steelman is seeking some way to head off the walkout.

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Kissin' Jim Takes Bride



Alabama's huge governor, James E. (Kissin' Jim) Folsom, vacated his "most eligible bachelor" post by marrying tiny Amelia Moore in Rockford, Alabama. Miss Moore, a former secretary of the governor's staff is half the size of the six-foot, eight-inch Governor. The couple planned a wedding trip to Florida.

Jews Capture New Territory From Arabs

By EDWARD CURTIS

Haifa, Palestine, May 7 — (AP)—Jews claimed today to have seized new territory from northern Palestine Arabs in the waning days of Great Britain's mandate over the Holy Land.

British rule is to end at midnight. Though the United Nations lately has shied away from its partition plan of last November, the Jews are setting up a government to take over then in the parts they would get under the plan.

The Jewish Agency's militia, Hagannah, said last night its men had captured two Arab villages between Nazareth, famed as Christ's boyhood home, and the sea of Galilee, and had taken a hill overlooking Safad, mainly Arab city about 10 miles north of the sea.

The villages were Sejera and Arab El Edha. Sejera is west of Nazareth, which Hagannah captured a few weeks ago. Arab El Edha is near 1,925-foot Jebel Et (Mount Tabur), traditional site of Christ's transfiguration.

Hagannah said two Jews were killed and nine wounded and 20 Arabs were left dead in Sejera, and two other Jews died and 16 Arabs were wounded in the attack on Arab El Edha, where Arab losses were believed high.

The British army in Haifa said 70 new cases of typhoid were reported yesterday in acre to the north, crowded with Arab refugees. The army said all persons in Acre were being inoculated.

When it rains, the faces of all four presidents stream rivulets of tears.

"Lincoln can't stand what happened under the new deal," say the Republican tourists.

Reply the Democrats: "Jefferson is crying over what the Republican Congress is doing to Truman."

The most famous visitors of the Black Hills since General Custer bowed out to the encircling Sioux were President Calvin Coolidge and his wife.

They had the summer White House here in 1927, and their memory remains. I slept in Calvin's former bed. It was still cool.

The folks out here took particular pains to see that the president had good fishing. Without telling Coolidge anything about it, they stocked a stream near his lodge with plenty of trout—then put wire nets above and below the bend where he cast his hook. He couldn't miss.

It was a kind of silent hospitality no one mentioned at the time—and they'd do the same thing again today, regardless of party. That's the way people are out here.

I asked one lady—a former Democrat—what she remembered most about Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge.

"He had a lukewarm handshake," she said, "and her hand was warm and firm."

That may be political prejudice. But Mrs. Coolidge did make a big hit. The name of the creek in which her husband fished was changed from Squaw Creek to Grace Coolidge creek in his honor.

One redoubtable visitor well remembered was Lauritz Melchior, the Metropolitan Opera tenor.

Returning to his hotel after a hunting trip, the doughty Dane requested the management to pluck a goose for him. He was regretfully informed no facilities were available.

Melchior blithely set about to task himself. When the maid came, she found a happy tenor, a plucked goose and a room snowed full of feathers up to her knees.

FCC Under Scrutiny of House Group

Washington, May 7 — (AP)—The House Un-American activities committee is investigating the Federal Communications Commission.

A committee source told this known today following a public request by Rep. Hebert (D-La.) for an inquiry to determine whether the FCC is "part of a Red net."

Hebert, a member of the Un-American activities committee, made his request to that group and to the House Commerce Committee, which handles legislation dealing with the commission.

The investigation is part of a long investigation of the FCC under investigation of the committee.

Hebert said "a cloud has been cast over the FCC" because it granted five radio permits to Edward Lamb of Toledo.

Previously, Hebert had told the House that Lamb was "expansive records of association with the Communist Party in America, front organizations, and fellow travelers."

Lamb, saying "I have denied many times being a Communist," called Hebert's speech "a vulgar smear attack."

FCC Chairman Wayne Coy said the agency investigated and found no information to support a charge that Lamb was a Communist.

You Can Swear in English But You Can't Swear in Sioux—the Language Doesn't Permit It

By HAL BOYLE

Rapid City, S. D. — (AP)—You can swear in English—but you can't in Sioux.

The Indians were too simple for sacrilege.

The English language probably has some of the most tremendous swear words ever invented by a civilized race. But the Sioux tongue is completely free of impiety. There was no need for a commandment against taking the name of their God in vain. Their language doesn't even permit it.

This is an odd truth about this savage but once sternly moral people.

The white visitors here have a mock ceremony during which they initiate visitors into the mystical "Singing Tribe of Wahoo."

The initiation, conducted in Indian, pledges the new members to a vow that the Black Hills are the best damned place in the world to live.

But the word "damned" has to be given in English. The Sioux just didn't have a word for it.

They are among the few people in history who have been vanquished and remain admired by their conquerors. Not for what they have become—for many have taken the white man's vices—but for what they were.

They were originally a race that never heard of Christ but lived by his Golden Rule. They have fallen upon twilight days and this is upon the conscience of many good people out here who want to help them.

At one time they were the finest race on the earth, one woman said simply.

Will Repair SPG Road; Delegation on 3rd St. to L.R.

City Code Is Secret of Fire Control

In ancient Babylon they had a quaint custom of executing a man if his building fell down or otherwise caused the death of innocent people—but our modern building code enforcement practice is considerably less drastic.

Introduced by Roy Anderson of the program committee, Mr. Smalley recalled that man's fight against the threat of fire has produced by three steps: (1) Construction of wide streets to prevent the flames from leaping to the other side; (2) fire walls, to stop the conflagration from going down one side of a block; and (3) the modern building code, which is simply a collection of rules to keep people from hurting themselves.

But getting a code adopted is hard enough, and getting it enforced is tougher still. The speaker continued. He said Hope was first given a rating in 1918, and accompanying it was a recommendation that the city enact a modern building code. The same recommendation was made again in 1924, 1930, 1936—and 1946.

The speaker said, however, Hope has some favorable factors for good-rating purposes. Over 71 per cent of our buildings have fire walls; and frame structures are kept out of the fire district.

On the bad side are: Frame awnings spread over 60 per cent of building fronts; and the electrical ordinance at last reports was not being enforced.

At the club birthday table today were: James H. Jones, Nick Jewell, Claude Tillery, of the local club, and S. C. Curtis, president of the Texarkana club.

Guests today: Rotarians Newt Daniels, Ernest Hesterly and Ray Hazendort, of Prescott; President Curtis of the Texarkana club; and the following local guests: Dr. McKenzie, Jim Embree, Harvey Barr and Dale Jones.

They indicated it was the unanimous belief that asphalt paving would be futile, unless the present concrete base is torn out and replaced—and there was an obvious feeling that the state ought to put in a high-type concrete slab pavement.

Today's delegation which visited Mr. Rives and Judge Luck were: R. E. Cain, Rep. Talbot Field, Jr., Rep. Glen Walker, Charles A. Armistead, Albert Graves, Hervey Holt, A. H. Washburn, W. C. Bruner, Frank Douglas, Ben Owen, Vincent Foster and B. E. McMahan.

Three major measures are being taken by the carriers in preparation for the scheduled walkout by some 190,000 key workers—engineers, firemen and switchmen.

They are: Notices of embargoes on food shipments; notices to non-striking rail workers of possible layoffs and notices to passengers of the risk involved in taking journeys embracing the strike date.

Under terms of the strike call, oil, troop, milk and hospital trains will be operated by members of the striking brotherhoods. But at least two carriers said they will attempt some operation by using supervisory employees. These included the Illinois Central and the Louisville and Nashville lines.

Generally, however, the carriers proceeded with plans to halt all operations in event of a strike and sent layoff notices to the non-striking employees. The roads, under their contracts, are required to give eight days' notice to lay off shop employees as their work would not be affected by the strike.

The Pennsylvania, the country's largest carrier of passengers and freight, and the Baltimore and Ohio were among the carriers announcing plans for a complete layoff of workers if the strike becomes effective.

The New York Central and Erie were among the nation's major carriers announcing they would not attempt to operate trains if the strike is called.

Ralph Budd, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, said "we do not know to what extent we will be able to provide service during the strike or if we can provide any at all." He added that the company "may leave as with no alternative but to discontinue operation."

No general embargo action is planned, the Association of American Railroads said, as such a step is up to the individual road. Several carriers announced plans to embargo shipments of livestock, live poultry and perishable cargo, to become effective over the weekend.

Supai, Ariz. — (AP)—The trail to this Indian community at the bottom of the Grand Canyon drops 1,000 feet from the canyon rim in the first mile and a half of its 14 miles.

A Hope Chamber of Commerce delegation conferred with state and county officials here this morning regarding repair of the U. S. 67 route through town, and the Southwestern Proving Ground road, with the following results:

THIRD STREET (Route of U. S. 67)—Final decision on the resurfacing of this street rests with the State Highway Department at Little Rock. But unofficial local opinion is that mere resurfacing will be a waste of time. A concrete slab may have to be laid in order to carry trunk highway traffic and avert costly maintenance in the future.

By a gentleman's agreement between city and state Third street was widened and given new gutters during the winter—but no surfacing contract has been let, and the old paving is badly gutted. The street will be inspected next week by the state's chief engineer.

SECOND AND FIFTH STREETS—These streets, which were used as detours for state traffic during construction on Third and were badly damaged, will be repaired this month by District Three office of the State Highway Department.

A. G. Rives, superintendent, told the delegation which met with him at the highway office on the west side of town.

SPG ROAD—Damage to this road was blamed on diversion of state highway traffic from No. 4, and hauling of heavy materials by various individuals and agencies during the bad weather last winter.

It was brought out in conference with District Highway Superintendent Rives that state officials in Little Rock consider the state has some liability in this matter, and Mr. Rives told the delegation the state would do its share if other states would co-operate.

The delegation then went to the county house and conferred with County Judge Fred Luck—the result being that Judge Luck and Mr. Rives agreed to inspect the road Saturday with a view to working out a repair program from the SPG gates off No. 29 N to the airport.

Returning to the critical question of what is to be done about Third street, surfaced originally for light passenger car traffic in a residential district and now facing the transcontinental freight business that thunders across the country on U. S. 67, the chamber delegation voted to send men to Little Rock for a conference with top officials in the State Highway Department next week.

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Britain Refuses to Pick Mayor for Jerusalem

Lake Success, May 7 — (AP) An authoritative source said today Britain refuses to appoint a neutral mayor for Jerusalem and has asked the United Nations to name a man for the job.

This source said British Foreign Minister Bevin notified Trygve Lie, U. N. secretary-general, of his government's decision early today.

It was said Bevin suggested the president of the U. N. assembly, Dr. Jose Arce of Argentina, appoint a mayor after agreement with the Jewish agency for Palestine and the Arab higher committee.

The assembly voted yesterday to approve appointment of a U. N. commissioner, or mayor, for Jerusalem by the British.

The action came after Francis B. Sayre of the United States told the assembly the British said they could appoint such a man if the U. N. desired.

U. N. delegates immediately began efforts to persuade the assembly to accept the British offer on a neutral mayor. This official would take over the administration of Jerusalem after the British end their mandate May 15.

The United States was reported ready to suggest that the U. N. meet through the week-end in the race to meet the May 15 deadline with a peace plan. The British are giving up their rule over Palestine a week from tomorrow.

Jerusalem, May 7 — (AP)—Truce talks were resumed in Jericho today between a three-power U. N. consular truce team and Arab leaders.

Jerusalem is so quiet it appears as though the truce talks are not interrupting the negotiators. Not a single shot was heard throughout the city since a pre-dawn skirmish between Jaffa Gate Arabs and Yemin Moshe district Jews.

It is believed by some that the Jews and Arabs have given the truce commission the terms for peace not only in Jerusalem, but in all Palestine. The Jews are asking that the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road be kept open, and for the deportation of all foreign Arabs.

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Air Force Is Ready to Buy 2727 Planes

Washington, May 7 — (AP) — The air force readied buying orders for 2,727 new warplanes today, awaiting only the final Truman signal to start building a 70-group peace-time armada.

Shortly after the Senate gave a 74-2 vote of approval yesterday for a \$3,233,200,000 airplane expansion fund, air force officials announced they were working on the purchase of the machinery.

A Senate-House Conference Committee was expected to act swiftly to compromise minor differences in the bill previously passed by a 243-13 vote in the House. The House then will go to the White House where a favorable action seems likely despite the \$22,000,000 added to Mr. Truman's original request.

This was the money tacked on to a start toward the 70-group fleet rather than the 55 groups first planned in the 46-group compromise put forward by Secretary of Defense Forrestal in his plea for a "balanced" military expansion.

While most of the debate centered on the theme that air power is the best defense against attack, a number of lawmakers did not doubt they would like to avoid an election year vote on reviving the draft and setting up universal military training.

Truman, who asked for both of these, today sent an exception to a substitute manpower plan put forward by Rep. Leo Allen (R-Ill.), chairman of the House Rules Committee.

Allen, whose committee has blocked action on UMT, suggested shifting the draft as well by offering bonuses up to \$1,500 to volunteers.

Mr. Truman told his news conference yesterday his new defense position has been seen yet. The new appropriations bill, 1,575 jet fighters and 900 reconnaissance aircraft, will provide 243 bombers, 1,375 jet fighters and 900 reconnaissance aircraft, will provide 243 bombers, 1,375 jet fighters and 900 reconnaissance aircraft, will provide 243 bombers, 1,375 jet fighters and 900 reconnaissance aircraft.

Even more important, the air force statement said, is that the new appropriations bill will provide 243 bombers, 1,375 jet fighters and 900 reconnaissance aircraft, will provide 243 bombers, 1,375 jet fighters and 900 reconnaissance aircraft.

It pointed out that the president's air policy commission has set 1952 as the date when the atom bomb secret could be worked out by other nations. The air force said by this means that 1948 is the last year in which this nation can start building toward a minimum peace-time air force.

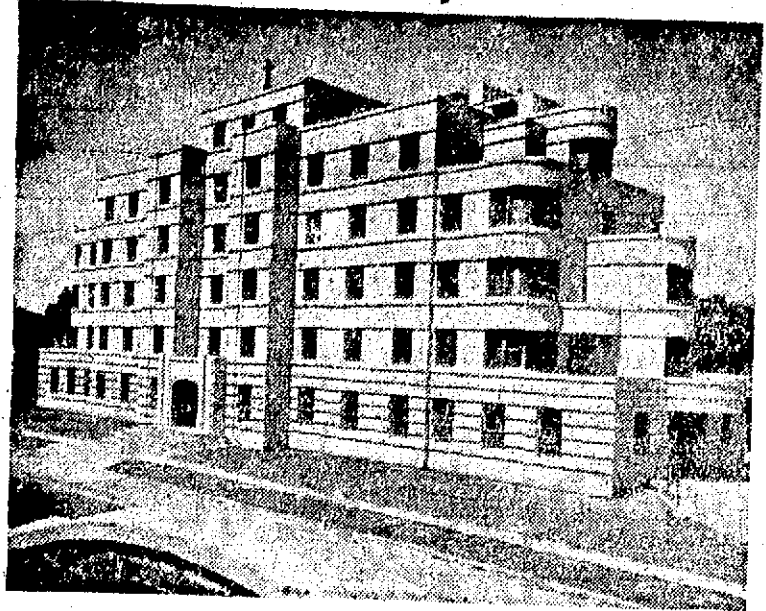
New Hope Singing

New Hope Church, north of Hope on Highway No. 4 will have special singing services Sunday, May 9, at 2:30 p.m. It was announced today. The public is invited.

GALL BLADDER

SUFFERERS FIND CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO LACK OF HEALTHY BILE. Supply. Rushed Here. Sufferers rejoice in new relief for gallbladder ailments. A healthy life is seen today in thousands of gallbladder sufferers who are enjoying the relief and health that comes from the use of this medicine. It is a wonderful preparation which acts with remarkable effect on the gallbladder, stimulating it to produce healthy bile. It is a very effective remedy for gallbladder ailments, and is sold with money back guarantee by John P. Cox Drug Store, Mail Orders Filled.

To Dedicate Hospital



The two million dollar St. Michael's Hospital will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 8, by officials of the Catholic church and then will be open to public view between the hours of 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The hospital, which has been under construction for two and one-half years, represents the last word in modern hospital construction. Every convenience for the welfare and comfort of the patient has been incorporated and no expense has been spared to make the institution one of the best appointed and equipped hospitals in the United States.

The hospital has five stories and a basement, a one story pediatric building, and a one story service building. All buildings have been constructed of reinforced concrete and are of Class "A" construction.

In addition, the hospital has 150 beds, including the ground floor DePoyes department for Negro patients.

On the first floor are the entrance lobby, reception rooms, administration department, autopsy room, emergency room, pharmacy, isolation department, dental operating room, doctors' staff room, and visitors' waiting rooms. There are visitors' waiting rooms on each floor.

The obstetrical department, complete with solariums, patients' rooms, wardens' stations, nursery, delivery rooms, labor rooms, nursery, and a full range of medical services.

The hospital is owned and will be operated by the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word of the Diocese of Galveston.

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Delegates from all the 16 European nations participating in the Marshall plan are attending the sessions, being held under the title of the Congress of Europe. In addition, exiled leaders are present from Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Romania, and Finland and delegates are here from the Saravalev, the French occupation zone of Germany and from Spain.

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He did say that there probably will be platform appearances on the way to the west coast.

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Churchill Asks for European Assembly

By LOUIS NEVIN

The Hague, The Netherlands, May 7 — (AP) — Winston Churchill urged today immediate formation of a European assembly as the first step toward a council of Europe free of the jealousies and rivalries of the past.

Churchill asked members of a 22-nation forum to plead with their governments to "create a new Europe" whose united voice can be continuously heard.

The new council of Europe should be a subordinate but necessary part of the world organization, Churchill said in his prepared text. The world organization of the future, he said, should have three "august but subordinate" regional councils.

1. The Soviet Union. 2. The council of Europe, including Great Britain, joined with her empire and Commonwealth.

3. The western hemisphere. Churchill, former Socialist premier of France, told the conference Europe's choice is between union or death.

Churchill said the organization of a united Europe is no longer to be considered to be progress toward peace, but as a movement of defense, political and economic defense. He hailed Churchill as a true beginner of this great movement of union which is today raising all nations toward a great hope in an hour of anguish.

Churchill told the delegates their countries must be prepared to sacrifice some of their national sovereignty to permit the formation of a federal Europe.

Britain's wartime leader said that the West is gripped and perplexed by the attitude of the Soviet Union, "without whose active participation the world organization cannot function, nor the shadow of war be lifted from the hearts and minds of men and nations."

A resolution is before the meeting to create a "European deliberative assembly through which common European opinion expressed on problems of the day."

The meeting also is asked to create an emergency council to direct joint action for economic recovery and military defense to "preserve democratic freedom."

Churchill is honorary chairman of the meeting.

"We seek nothing less than all Europe," Churchill declared. "Disunity has been the cause of our misfortune and almost all the eastern European nations and also from Spain are present among us."

"We aim at the eventual participation of all the peoples throughout the continent whose society and way of life are in danger of being lost with the charter of human rights and the sincere expression of free democracy. We welcome any country where the people own the government, and not the government the people."

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Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, May 7 — (UP) — Produce:

Poultry: 7 trucks, the market slow. No price changes. Cheese: Twins 4444 1-2, single 4444 1-2, swiss 65-68.

Butter: 559,180 pounds, the market firm. 83 score 83, 82 score 82, 80 score 80. Carlots 90 score 82, 89 score 79.

Eggs: (Browns and whites mixed) 44,970 cases, the market steady. 19-20 70-72 per cent A 44-45 1-2, extra 60-70 per cent A 42-43 1-2, standards 39-40 1-2, current receipts 39, checks 35 1-2.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK National Stockyards, Ill., May 7 (AP) — Cattle: 10,500; uneven; weights under 200 lbs. steady to 25 cents lower than Thursday's prices; loss mostly on weights under 150 lbs. 230 lbs up steady to 25 higher; cows 175 to 200; mostly 20-25-21-40; top 21.00; 240-270 lbs. 18.50-20.50; 100-120 lbs. 14.25-16.50; sows 45 lbs. 14.50-15.25 over 45 lbs. 13.50-14.50; 1300 stars 10.00-12.00; calves, 800; meager supply of calves; finding improved action over Thursday's prices; trade with prices firm; odd lots and individual light weight steers and heifers grading good cleared from 25-30.00; few common and medium beef cows 22.00-27.50; common and medium beef cows 19.00-23.00; earners and cutters largely 14.50-18.00 light shells 13.50-14.00; medium and good bulls quotable at 23.00-24.50; 25.00-30.00; common and medium 15.00-25.00.

Sheep: 50 (CQ); nominally steady market; few spring lambs 26.00-27.50 sprinkling of wool 16.00; few short slaying shorn 11.50 down; one sizable lot cull to medium woolled ewes 11.00.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, May 7 — (AP) — Prices were marked down a couple of cents in wheat and corn on the board of trade at times today. Oats were off fractionally most of the session.

Belief the railroad strike might be avoided and a private forecast that a wheat bill could produce a wheat crop of between 15,000,000 and 150,000,000 bushels contributed to the selling. Trading was extremely slow during the first hour, but increased as prices dipped.

Wheat closed 1-2 lower, May \$2.45 1-2-1-2, corn was 1-5-8 to 2 cents lower, May \$2.22 1-8-8, 22-23, oats were 38 to 1 cent lower, May \$1.13-1-13 1-4, and soybeans were 1-8 to 8 cents lower, May \$3.38.

Cash wheat was considered nominally lower with the futures market today, no sales recorded; basis unchanged; receipts three cars. Corn was lower; basis unchanged; receipts 63,000 bushels shipping sales 43,000 bushels; receipt 59 cars. Oats were lower; basis unchanged; receipts 24 cars. Soybeans receipts were nine cars.

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, May 7 — (AP) — Stocks generally forged ahead today, the liveliest market for two weeks although exceptions were numerous.

Assorted oils, rails and industrial stocks maintained their popularity from the start. Hope that the threatened railway strike would be averted aided sentiment. Offerings became a bit more insistent in the afternoon, but, however, extreme gains running to 4 points or so were trimmed in the majority of cases at the close. Minus signs appeared in most departments.

The five-hour volume of around 1,100,000 shares was the largest since April 22.

Backward were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, Chrysler, Woolworth, Boeing, Schenley American Tobacco Consolidated, Edison, Pennsylvania Railroad and Southern Railway.

Nickel Plate railroad common and preferred were among the few soft spots.

Touching highs for 1948 were Frisco Railroad, Baltimore & Ohio, Sinclair Oil, Texas Co., Mid-Continent Petroleum, and Republic Aviation (on earnings expansion).

Bonds were mixed.

NEW YORK COTTON New York, May 7 — (AP) — Cotton futures turned irregular today, as dealings today, as scattered liquidation met only scale down trading.

Nearby May was under pressure of selling, following the issuance of 31 additional May transferable notices.

Futures closed 90 cents a bale higher to 65 cents lower than the previous close.

May high 37.27 low 36.8 3- last 37.05 off 13

July 1 high 36.7 low 36.20 - last 36.42-45 off 3-6

Oct high 33.10 - low 32.85 - last 33.09 off 13

Dec high 32.49 - 1.25 21a-shm Dec high 32.49 - low 32.25 - last 32.49 off 13

March high 32.21 - low 31.99 - last 32.21 off 14

May high 31.87 - low 31.67 - last 31.88N off 18

Midling spot 37.87N off 11, N-nominal.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON New Orleans, May 7 — (AP) — Cotton futures rallied from early losses today under short covering and trade buying.

Closing prices were steady 75 cents a bale higher to 55 cents lower.

May high 37.01 low 36.70 - close 36.85-B

July high 36.50 - low 36.18 - close 36.42-B

Oct high 33.10 - low 32.82 - close 33.08-B

Dec high 32.53 - low 32.24 - close 32.50

March high 32.11 - low 32.07 - close 32.23-B

B-bid.

plained in January that the alleged offense took place in an automobile near Fort Dix, where Hendrix has been stationed since last June.

Hendrix entered the army in 1943. He was awarded the Congressional Medal for Heroism during the Battle of the Bulge.

He was credited with knocking out two German artillery positions and capturing their crews, silencing a machinegun, rescuing two trapped comrades and rescuing a third American from a burning vehicle. Hendrix was armed only with a rifle.

Bill Aimed at Newsmen Has Little Chance

Washington, May 6 — (AP) — The threat of jail for newsmen who publish confidential information leaked to them by lawmakers faded today.

"It wasn't aimed at newsmen in the first place and I'll move to strike it out myself," Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) said of the controversial provision in a pending bill he is sponsoring.

The bill, designed to force executive agencies to give congressional committees requested data, would penalize any committee member, employee or "other individual" disclosing data held to be confidential.

Hoffman's announcement that he would agree to removal of the "other individual" clause, cleared the way for a House vote on the legislation next week.

Previously Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) and Republican Leader Charles McNary (R-Ind.) had told newsmen they would fight any proposal that threatened to invade the constitutional rights of the press.

Hoffman is chairman of the House Expenditures Committee, which drafted the legislation.

"The main and only purpose of the bill," he told newsmen, "is to compel executive agencies to give Congress the information it needs and to do its work properly. We were so concerned that any confidential information received should be held in confidence that we wrote into the bill safeguards against leaks."

"There never was any intention to set up a committee censorship of what newsmen may write. The idea was to make it dangerous for committee members and committee employees to leak out information received in confidence."

The bill's penalty provision specifies a one-year prison sentence and a \$1,000 fine.

The measure is an outgrowth of the Commerce Department's refusal to give the un-American Activities Committee an FBI file on the case of Dr. Edward U. Connel, head of the Bureau of Standard, the information it needs and to do its work properly. We were so concerned that any confidential information received should be held in confidence that we wrote into the bill safeguards against leaks."

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Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Friday, May 7
There will be an informal Buffet Supper and Dance at the Country Club Friday, May 7 at seven o'clock for members only. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Floyd will be in charge of the supper and music will be furnished by Winfred Huckabee and his orchestra.

Saturday, May 8
The Keyhole Music Club will meet at the home of Miss Charlotte Hobbs at 10 a.m. Saturday with Misses Roberta Howard, Nannette Williams, and Sue Willis, associate hostesses.

Sunday, May 9
The Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist church will present a special Mothers Day Program Sunday, May 9 at the Sunday School Class. Mrs. C. C. Russell, class president, specially invited each member to bring her mother or a guest. The class will also be in charge of the morning devotion in the auditorium at 9:45 a.m.

Sunday, May 9
The Julia Chester hospital will hold open house from three to four-thirty o'clock Sunday, in connection with the annual celebration of National Hospital Day. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Monday, May 10
The Y.W.A. and G.A.'s of the First Baptist church will have their annual Mother-Daughter banquet at the Educational Building at 6 p.m. Monday evening. All YWA and G.A. members and their mothers and a representative are urged to be present.

Tuesday, May 11
Mrs. Ched Hall will entertain with a Linger Shower at her home on North Louisiana Streets Tuesday, May 11 at 3 o'clock for the pleasure of Miss Martha White, bride elect of Virgil Solomon, Jr.

Tuesday, May 11
The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Barlow. Members please note the change from Thursday, May 13 to Tuesday, May 11 which is made due to the State Convention in Ft. Smith.

Wednesday, May 12
Invitations have been issued for an informal tea to be given in honor of Miss Martha Greening White, bride elect of Virgil Solomon, Jr. at the home of Mrs. William Kendall Lemley, 320 South Edgewood Avenue, by Mrs. Harry Jacob Lemley and Mrs. Frederick Owen Ellis, on Wednesday afternoon, May 12 from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Monday, May 10
The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Monday, May 10 at 2 p.m. for a Royal Service Program.

The Sunbeams of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Monday at 3:45 p.m.

The Junior R.A.'s and the Junior

FAVORITE OF MILLIONS
St. Joseph Aspirin is aspirin at its best. So fast, pure, World's largest seller at 10c. Get it regularly. Buy it today! **St. Joseph ASPIRIN**

Hospital Notes
Branch Discharged: Finley Goodlet, Bleivins.

The Loveliest of Gifts for MOTHER...



PHOENIX NYLONS

Mother is usually practical; but she loves the luxury of fine things, too. Now you can answer both desires with a single gift—Phoenix Stockings—hosiery both beautiful and useful, a happy combination indeed! Remember, Phoenix is famous hosiery at its best—and for Mother—no less than the best.

\$1.50
Others \$1.35 and Up

PHOENIX

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
GEO. W. ROBISON & CO.
"The Leading Department Store"
HOPE NASHVILLE

Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

One of the really vital problems of human betterment and progress is that of making reforms stick. Under the influence of a great leader, a Moses, an Elijah, an Ezra, a Savonarola, or a D. L. Moody, a community or a people rises to a height of religious enthusiasm and moral quickening, even though religious enthusiasm and moral quickening have not, unfortunately, always gone hand in hand.

Under this awakened fervor new impulses and attitudes are established. Evil ways and habits are renounced. Harmful and questionable institutions and practices are purged. New generosity and sacrificial devotions are easily fostered, and it looks as if a new day had dawned.

Sometimes the reform and quickening are induced by some outstanding event. A great disaster falls upon some community, and selfish motives become lost in united action of a very noble sort. Even war, with all its horrors, as we have seen in two world wars, may unite a people in high endeavor and devotion to the common defense, welfare and safety.

Then, as we have seen also in two world wars, relapse sets in. People return to their old ways. Selfishness becomes evident where solidarity there was a sense of community and devotion to the common good. And this unfortunately has been the history of almost all movements of reform. The deepest problem of reform is that of making reform movements stick. An outstanding example was the way in which the Puritan revival in Cromwell's time in England quickly became succeeded by the restoration and debauchery in the entire history of mankind.

But we have had examples nearer home. Was there ever a more morally earnest and spiritually minded group than the Pilgrims, who founded the Plymouth colony? Yet a former Plymouth minister, who knew the history of the colony well, once told me that there was a serious moral let-down in the second generation.

These thoughts are suggested by the story of the reforms in Israel told in the Book of Malachi. A good deal but a "splitting" of the personality is the most common. The cause of schizophrenia is not known. Heredity probably plays some part. It has been stated that more than half of those with schizophrenia have some family history of mental illness. There may be, and probably are, other factors responsible for the development of this condition.

Most cases start between the fifteenth and thirtieth year. Several different types—usually four—are described. Some times mental illness seems to be brought on by the illness rapidly, though at

Washington (AP)—Students estimate that use of rockets in the Korean war has brought more knowledge about the upper atmosphere since World War II than in the previous 20 years of study.

The Innocent Impostor
By Renee Shann
COPYRIGHT BY RENEE SHANN, DISTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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Miss Helen sat forward a little. "Do you know this line well?" she asked.

"Very well in deed. I travel up and down it every day."

"We've got a niece who comes up to London three times a week," said Miss Alice. "She always catches this train home."

"Maybe you've seen her," suggested Miss Alice. "She's small and dark and rather shy looking."

Paul said—quite truthfully—that he couldn't say he'd noticed her. But then so many people traveled regularly by this train.

"She should have been with us this evening," went on Miss Alice. "In fact, it's because of her we nearly missed the train. You see"

"I don't suppose, Mr.—Mr.—"

"Taylor, Paul Taylor."

"Thank you. I don't suppose, Alice, Mr. Taylor is interested."

"Oh, but I am," said Paul easily. "She's really been rather a naughty little girl," said Miss Alice.

"Alice! Please!" said Miss Helen severely.

Miss Alice colored uncomfortably. "You're not by any chance related to Canon Taylor of Saffron Walden?" asked Miss Helen, changing the subject.

"My uncle," said Paul, wondering how he could get back to it. "Really, but how interesting!"

"You know him?"

"I've met him once or twice," said Miss Helen. "Such an interesting man."

Fashion's 'New Look'

In line with the new trend in fashions, California-designed beach wear stresses fuller coverage for the feminine form. Gold metallic stripes emphasize the gathered front of the taffeta strapless swim suit, left. Picasso print sundress, left below, rounds the neckline, swings a full skirt to mid-calf. Striking print makes finger-tip cap and cummerbund for black slacks ensemble, right below.



The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service

Dementia praecox, or schizophrenia, is an important kind of mental illness. The symptoms vary a good deal but a "splitting" of the personality is the most common.

The cause of schizophrenia is not known. Heredity probably plays some part. It has been stated that more than half of those with schizophrenia have some family history of mental illness. There may be, and probably are, other factors responsible for the development of this condition.

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Condition of Roads in This Section

Highway No. 4: Dierks to Ouachita Co. Line. Dierks to Nashville—Fair condition. Nashville to Washington—Under construction. Detour via No. 29 to Bleivins. No. 24 to Nashville. Washington to Hope—Fair condition. Hope to Rosston—Fair condition. Rosston to Ouachita Co. Line—Poor condition.

Highway No. 8: Montgomery Co. Line to Clark Co. Line—Good condition.

Highway No. 19: Delight to Waldo Delight to Prescott—Fair. Prescott to Waldo—Fair.

Highway No. 24: Lockesburg to Ouachita Co. Line. Lockesburg to Nashville—Good. Nashville to Bleivins—Fair condition. One bridge under construction. Short detour of 1000 feet around bridge site.

Highway No. 26: Junction No. 28 and No. 24 to the Junction of No. 26 and No. 27—Fair condition. Mineral Springs to Kirby—Good condition.

Highway No. 27: Jct. No. 27 and No. 71 South of Ben Lomond to Kirby. Highway No. 71 to Mineral Springs—Fair condition. Mineral Springs to Kirby—Good condition.

Highway No. 29: Bleivins to Louisiana Line. Bleivins to Hope—Fair condition. Lewisville to Louisiana Line—Fair condition.

Highway No. 32: Oklahoma Line to Red Bluff—Fair condition. Foreman to Ashdown—Under construction. Traffic maintained. Jct. No. 32 and No. 73 from Columbus to Washington—Poor condition. Not recommended for travel in wet weather.

Highway No. 41: DeQueen to Red River. DeQueen to Horatio—Good condition except one mile of gravel South of DeQueen which is fair. Horatio to Red River—Fair condition. Gravel haul in progress.

Highway No. 53: Little Missouri River to Jct. No. 53 and No. 27. Fair. Junction No. 19 to Bodcaw—Fair.

Highway No. 55: Mineral Springs to Fulton—Good condition.

Highway No. 67: Texarkana to Clark Co. Line. Heavy maintenance repairs in operation. Soft shoulders throughout entire section. Observe all traffic and warning signs. Some broken places in slab causing rough places. Traffic should

other times it comes slowly without any discernible background. Slight peculiarities and oddities often are present for some time before the development of any serious symptoms.

Victim is Apathetic
The most prominent symptom is an emotional change shown by indifference to events to which the normal person would respond. Oversensitiveness and increased suspicion are common. Judgment is likely to be impaired. The patient commonly complains of hearing or seeing objects which are not there—hallucinations. There are several peculiar qualities to the thinking of a victim of this condition. The personality is likely to become gradually altered. Disorientation in the care of the person or property is common.

Schizophrenia is a disease. The antisocial behavior which is so common is a symptom of that disease.

Of the modern treatments available, the various shock methods seem to be the most promising. Shock treatments may have to be repeated a good many times and, of course, must be given under the direction of thoroughly qualified specialists. It does not help in all cases, but certainly it offers hope which was not possible a few years ago.

QUESTION: Do epsom salts help to relieve pain in the arms, shoulders and legs?

ANSWER: I do not know of any reason why epsom salts internally should help muscular pain such as those described.

25 Children Injured in Accident

Harrison, May 6 (AP)—About 25 Carroll County children were injured early today when the stake body of a large trailer truck in which they were riding, collapsed.

The truck, carrying about eight miles west of Berryville, it was Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America enroute to a meeting at the University of Arkansas.

E. B. Smith, 12 son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith of Green Forest, was brought to the hospital here. Other children were taken to Berryville and Eureka Springs hospitals.

The Smith lad, who suffered fractures of the hand and knee and face lacerations, said about 100 children were riding in the large stake body trailer truck. He said some of the boys were scuffling and that the side collapsed while the truck was going around a curve.

He estimated the truck was traveling about 25 miles an hour and said it stopped immediately. Reports from Berryville and Eureka Springs said none of the other children were seriously hurt.

Food Shipment to Britain Authorized

Washington, May 5 (AP)—A \$35,500,000 shipment of food to Britain under the European recovery program was authorized today by Paul G. Hoffman, economic cooperation administrator.

The supplies—wheat, flour and bacon—will be purchased in Canada with U. S. funds.

The allotment to Britain under the recovery plan was the first to that country and the largest single allocation to date.

Hoffman acted immediately after the British filed a "letter of intent" qualifying them for aid under the recovery plan.

The shipment will be made up of 246,000 long-tons of wheat worth \$17,000,000, 61,000 long-tons of wheat flour worth \$5,500,000 and 13,640 long-tons of bacon valued at \$11,000,000.

Hoffman also announced that three other European countries—Belgium, Iceland and Ireland—as well as China have filed the "letters of intent."

Big Four Deputies Unable to Agree, Abandon Talks

London, May 6 (AP)—The Big Four foreign ministers' deputies, still in an east-west deadlock, today suspended indefinitely their talks looking toward a peace treaty for Austria.

British Deputy James Majori-

drive with caution.

Highway No. 70: Oklahoma Line to Hot Spring Co. Line. Oklahoma line to Junction of Highway No. 70 and 71 East of DeQueen—Good. Jct. No. 71 and No. 70 East of DeQueen to Kirby—Fair condition. Kirby to Hot Spring Co. Line—Good.

Highway No. 71: Louisiana Line to Polk Co. Line—Good condition. Highway No. 73: Jct. No. 73 and No. 4 to Saratoga—Fair condition.

Highway No. 75: Jct. No. 75 and No. 19 to Jct. No. 76 and No. 4—Poor condition. Not recommended for travel in wet weather.

Highway No. 82: Texarkana to Columbia Co. Line. Texarkana to Garland City—Under construction. All traffic detour via No. 87 to Hope. No. 29 to Lewisville. 22-mile detour for light traffic is closed for repairs. Garland City to Columbia Co. Line—Good condition.

Highway No. 84: Kirby to Clark Co. Line—Fair condition.

Highway No. 108: Jct. No. 108 and No. 67 Paup's Spur to Jct. No. 108 and No. 71 Index—Good condition.

Highway No. 134: Jct. No. 71 and No. 134 to Garland City—First 5 miles from the Junction of No. 71 East of No. 134—Poor condition. Balance not recommended for travel section.

Highway No. 160: Bradley to Spring Bank Ferry—Fair condition.

DOROTHY DIX Ill - Temper Cure

Dear Dorothy Dix: When I first met my wife she was the worst-tempered person I ever saw. I couldn't say two words to her without her flaring up in my face. We became engaged. A few months later I broke the engagement, but I still loved her, and I got to wondering what made her so ill-natured. So I went to her home and had a long talk with her, and I found out that it was all because of her unhappy childhood. She was a stepchild and badly treated and her temper was only a cover for her hurt feelings, and her protection against the way she was abused.

When she saw that I loved her and was trying to help her, she went more than halfway and became the gentlest of women. We have been married for fourteen years and there is not a sweeter woman in all the world.

Answer: In one of Cable's stories the hero is a little priest, who, when he hears of someone committing a crime, says: "May God forgive you and me for that man's sin." I have always been greatly impressed with that little story for I think it explains so much of the wrongdoing of so many people. They are not criminals at heart. They are just frustrated, bewildered, hurt men and women who are foolish enough to think that they can cure their own hurt by hurting others.

Bitter and Sour
This is particularly the case in domestic life. A young girl marries a boy with whom she is much in love. Her head is filled with romantic dreams of idyllic love, and she expects to be babied and petted and made much of, and because her husband doesn't do it, but just takes her for granted, she gets bitter and sour and turns into a shrew, because she wants to hurt him as badly as he has hurt her.

And the husband retaliates by finding fault with her and neglecting her, and the marriage goes on the rocks. But it could have been saved if either one had tried to find out what was really at the bottom of their trouble.

Many a man takes to drink because his wife is such a poor cook that he is half-starved, and many a divorce could be saved if only the dissatisfied husband and wives would ask themselves, "What am I doing that makes John or Sally

banks said he will ask his government whether it is any use to resume the discussion.

U. S. Deputy Samuel Reber, scheduled to serve next as chairman, said he will call no new session until Russia agrees that Austrian frontiers should not be altered in favor of Yugoslavia.

Reber said Russia also would have to agree that Austria should pay no war reparations to Yugoslavia.

Russia has supported Yugoslavia's claim to about 800 square miles of southern Austria and, to \$150,000,000 in reparations. Britain, the United States and France have opposed it.

Dear Dorothy Dix: What can I do with a husband who doesn't live in soap and water? We have been married two years now and instead of his improving he gets filthier and filthier. He has everything at hand—clean clothes that I put out for him, all sorts of bath facilities—yet he goes about so dirty that it is impossible to go near him. He is a good husband, but he is getting so that I can hardly stand to live with him. What shall I do?

Answer: Turn the hose on him. If that doesn't work, have him fumigated. No woman is called upon to live with an imperfect abuser.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FOR If you are lazy, sluggish, belly, bloated, suffering from indigestion, or if you are tired, buy a bottle of **MAJICOL** today! It regularly relieves your troubles. Buy it today! **MAJICOL** GAS RELIEVER

Why Not Buy Your MOTHER'S DAY FLOWERS this Sunday

from **GENTRY & BUTLER FLORISTS** NOW OPEN

Located on Highway 4
1 1/2 miles from town
Mrs. M. B. Gentry Mrs. William Butler

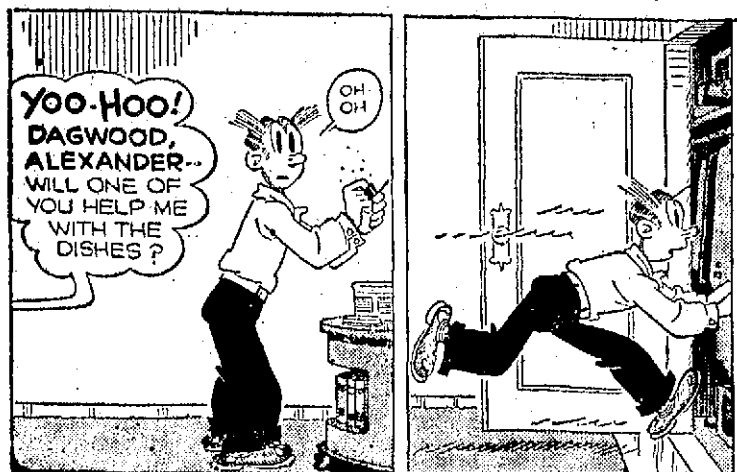
Special Saturday Only young and gay... for work or play Barefoot Sandals

In White Smooth Leather **\$2.99**

Paris Fashion Shoes

CHAS. A. Haynes COMPANY

BLONDIE



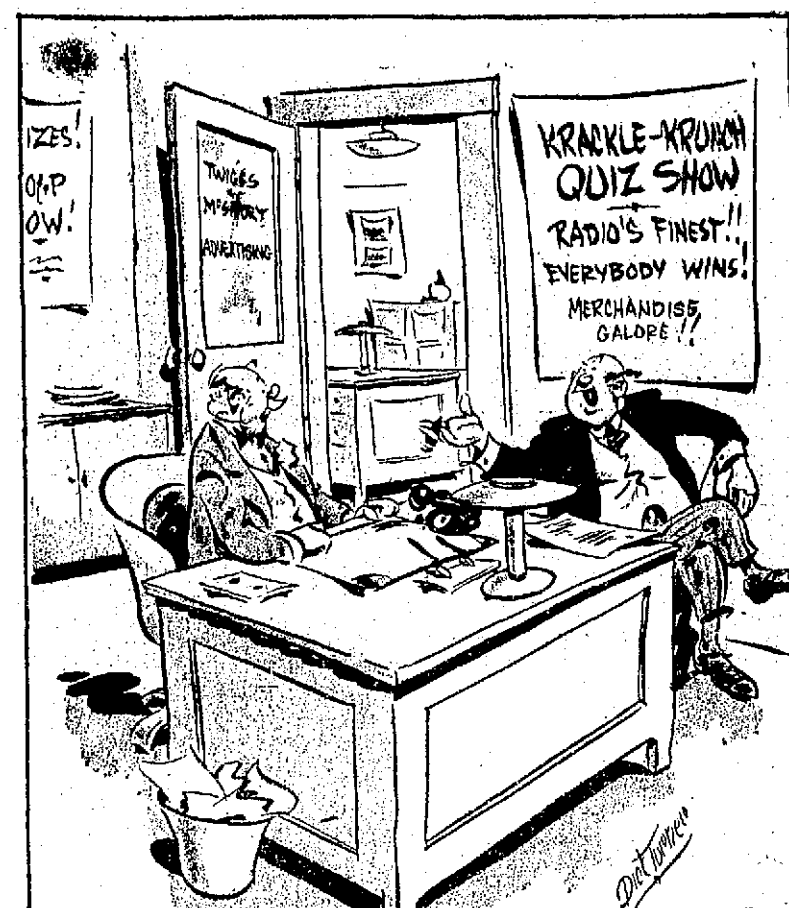
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

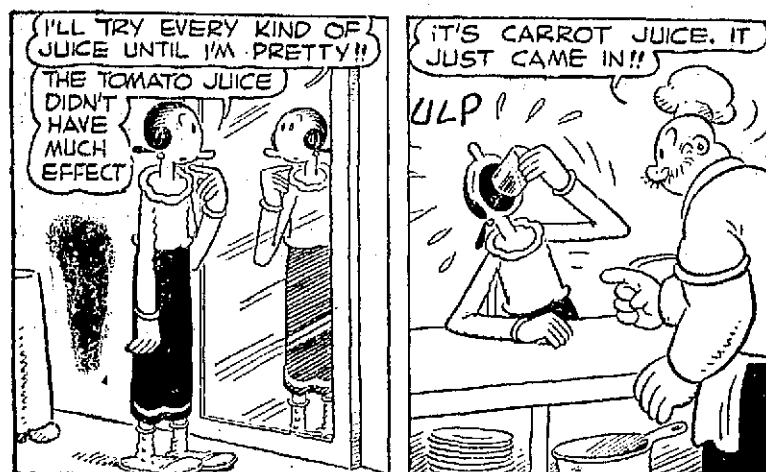


FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



POPEYE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



By Chick Young



OZARK IKE

By Roy Gable



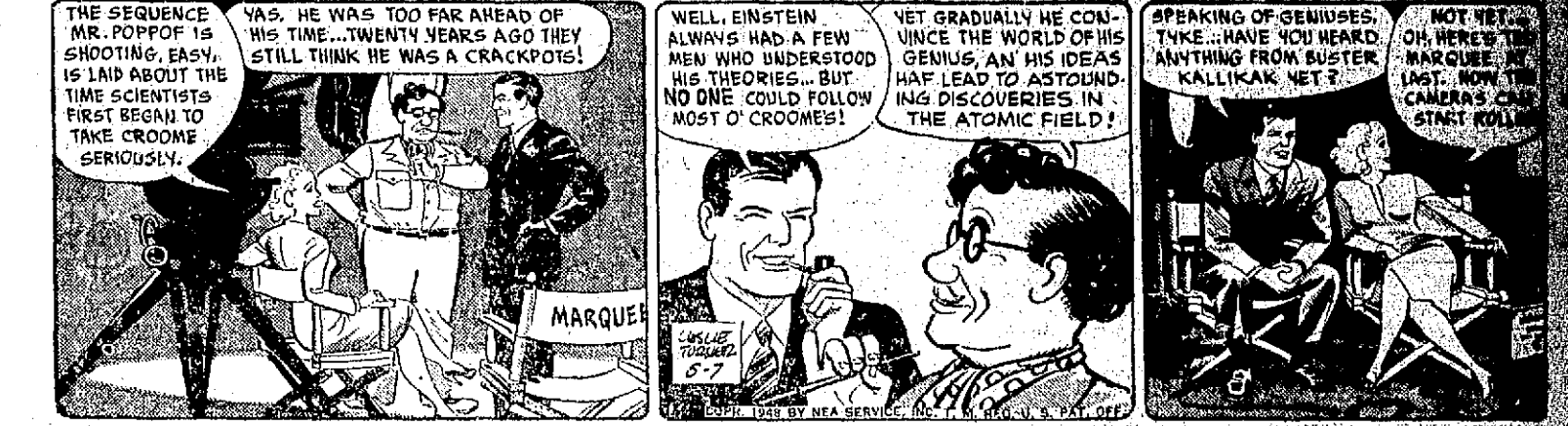
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



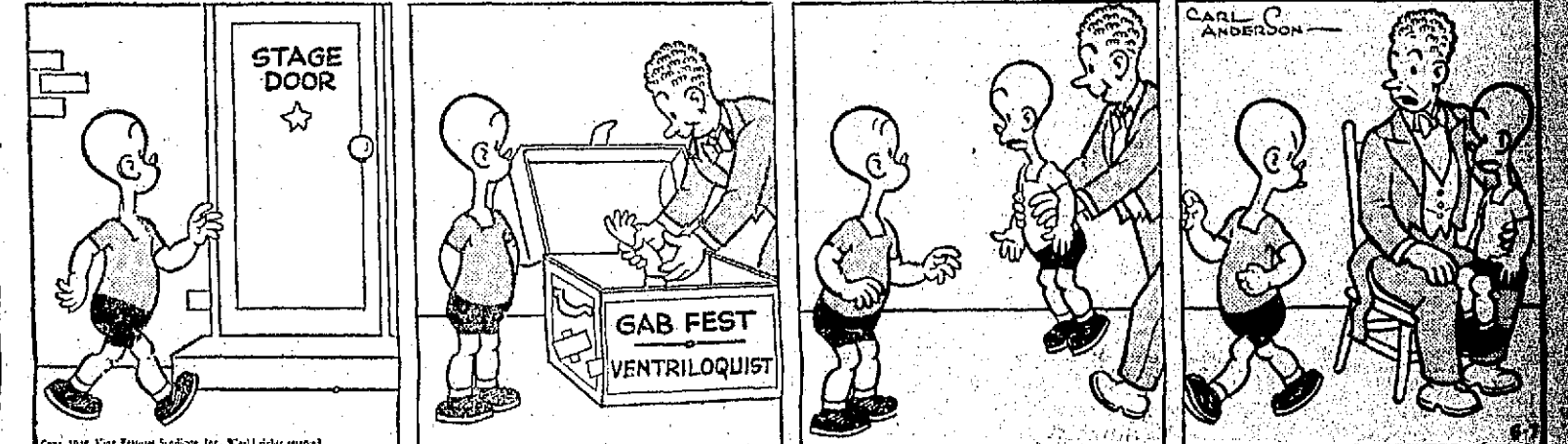
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



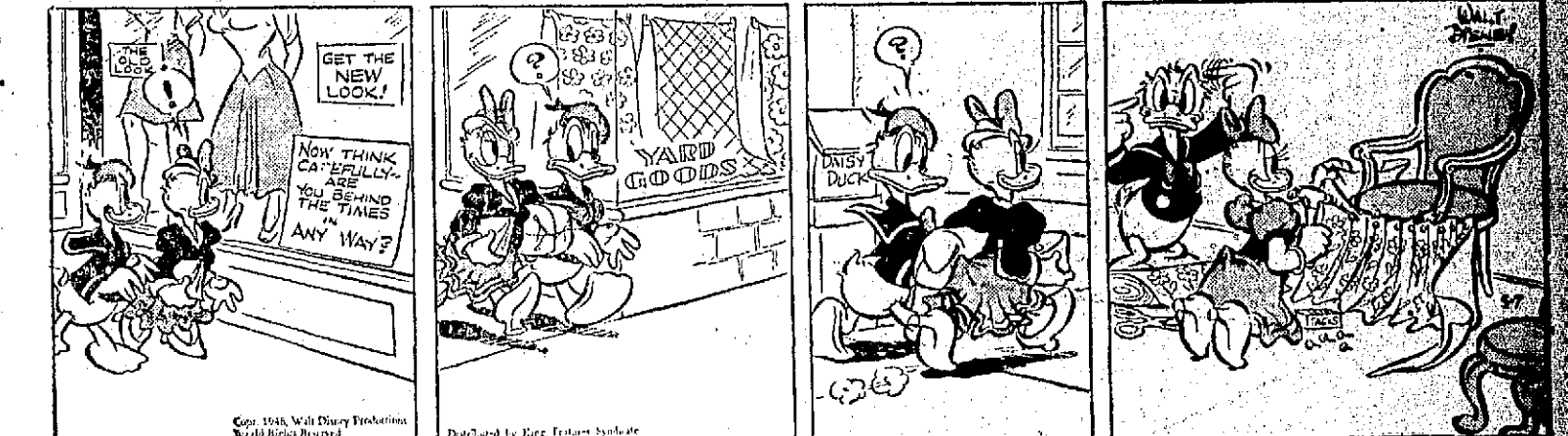
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



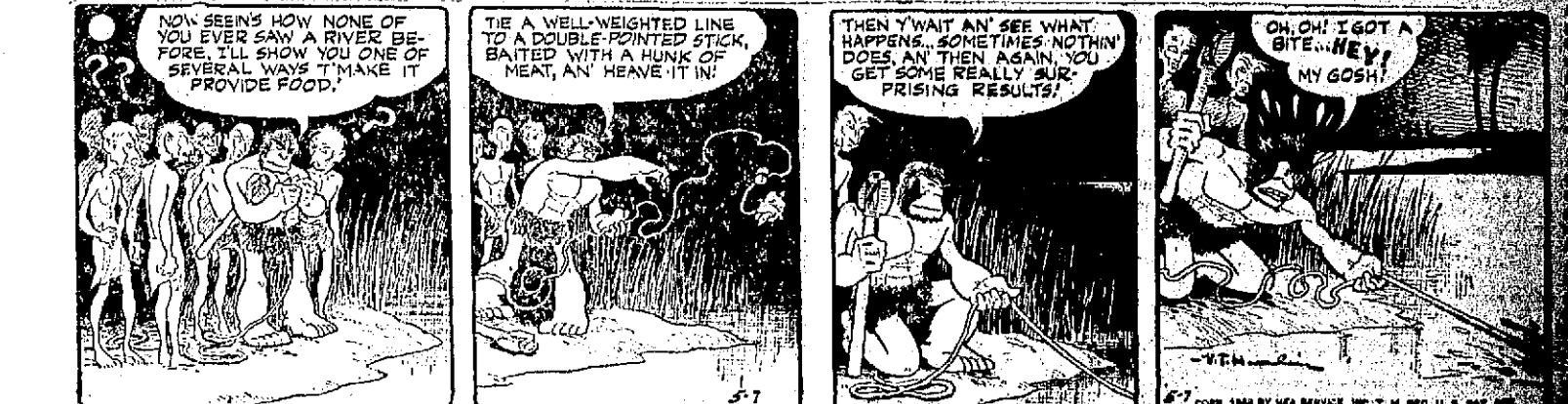
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



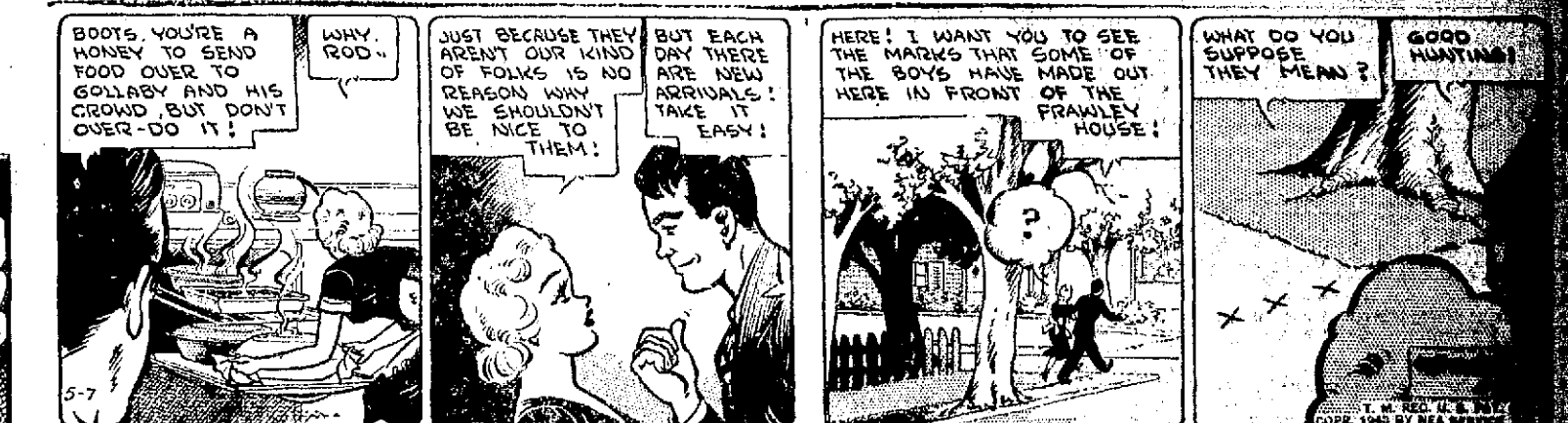
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



BOOTS

By Edgar Morris



RED RYDER

By Fred Horn



Cary Grant, Loretta Young, David Niven Star in New Comedy

'Bishop's Wife' Opens Sunday at the Saenger

Dealing with the changes an engaging guest makes in a disturbed home, Samuel Goldwyn's new RKO Radio release, "The Bishop's Wife," co-stars Cary Grant, Loretta Young and David Niven in one of the year's most unique and gayest offerings, which opens at the Saenger theatre Sunday.

Miss Young has the title-role of the wife. Niven plays the Bishop, a man so harassed by the financial troubles of his office that he has no time for his old friends nor for family. Realizing he is in a spot, he prays for divine aid. The prayer is promptly answered by the appearance of Grant, as Dudley, a modest but miracle-working guest in snappy attire, who proceeds to reorganize the household.

In a matter of days Dudley turns the ecclesiastic's money worries into a full game lead over the Cotton States League Thursday night when the second-place Hot Springs Bathers dropped a decision to Greenville.

The Bathers took a 5-1 loss at the hands of Dick Farkas, veteran Greenville righthander. Farkas held Hot Springs to seven scattered hits.

Ray Johnson paced the Greenville lineup, slugging a three-run homer and two singles.

In the league's only other game, the El Dorado Oilers defeated the Helena Seaporters.

Although the Seaporters garnered nearly twice as many hits,

Idle Greenwood Now Full Game Ahead of Bathers

By The Associated Press

The idle Greenwood Dodgers moved into a full game lead over the Cotton States League Thursday night when the second-place Hot Springs Bathers dropped a decision to Greenville.

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Although the Seaporters garnered nearly twice as many hits,

It's "DIG FOR DOLLARS" at the Saenger Theatre Tonight at 8:00 P. M.

SAENGER SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

Cary's Got That Gleam in His Eye!

Samuel Goldwyn presents
Cary Grant
Loretta Young
David Niven
"Just call me Dudley... and call me any time!"
"All I hear is Dudley this and that! I haven't got!"
with **MONTY WOOLLEY**
James Gleason • Elsa Lanchester
Gladys Cooper and The Mitchell Boychoir

RIALTO Starts Sunday

THE DAYS WHEN THE WHOLE NATION WENT COLLEGIATE!
Jeanne Crain Dan Dailey
in **YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME**
with Oscar Levant Percy Kilbride Barbara Lawrence

Home Club Program Features Week

The Hempstead County's home demonstration club program is being highlighted this week for the third consecutive year. The occasion is the nation-wide celebration of Home Demonstration Clubs. The 19 Home Demonstration Clubs in Hempstead County will join other clubs throughout the nation in observing national Home Demonstration Club Week May 2 to 8, according to Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent.

"Today's Homes Build Tomorrow's World," is the slogan the club women have chosen to encompass every phase of their work. Throughout the county, club women are holding special meetings, family get-togethers, club fishing trips, ice cream socials, etc. Today, farm women are still studying ways and means of forwarding their families' health, comfort and happiness.

Buying wisely, making new garments from old, learning the intricacies of sewing and making a 4-minute patch are some of the ways they keep their families better clothed.

Club women study work simplification. They beautify their homes by making slip covers, renovating furniture and landscaping the home grounds.

Through group discussion the club women are studying better child care and family life, rural health needs, malaria control, sanitation, spraying with DDT, and many other progress in problems concerning family life and health. Their projects for the year included painting the mail boxes in the county and making pajamas for the Arkansas Crippled Children's Home in Little Rock.

The Home Demonstration Agent described home demonstration work as perhaps the world's most far-reaching voluntary on-the-job education program for women. Hempstead County women, serving as unpaid volunteer leaders, help to teach both club and non-club women improved home-making practices developed by the University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture. Their participation in home demonstration Club work has advanced beyond the four walls of their homes. From better homes to better communities has been a logical step.

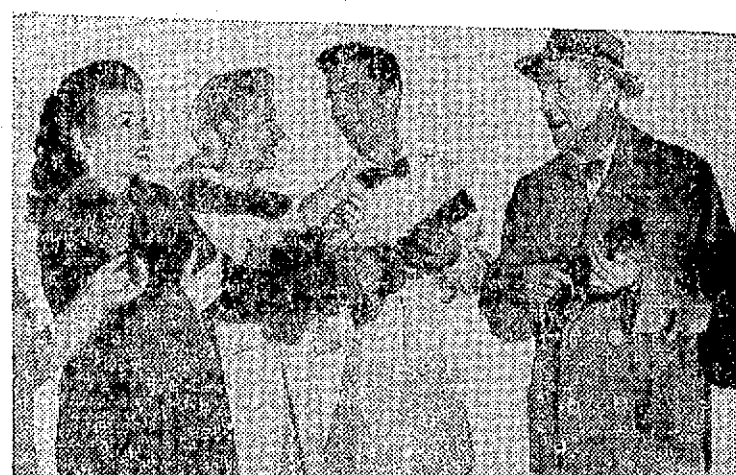
The Oilers capitalized on seven walks and two clutch doubles. Pine Bluff at Greenwood and Clarkdale at Natchez were rained out.

At the Saenger Sunday



CARY GRANT and LORETTA YOUNG converse as DAVID NIVEN does a "slow-burn" in an RKO-Radio release, "THE BISHOP'S WIFE"

Opens Sunday at Rialto



It's close harmony in this scene from 20th Century-Fox's "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME," starring JEANNE CRAIN and DAN DAILEY.

The Key Question Which All Dodge Is Whether Russia Will Ever Cooperate

By DEWITT MACKENIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Is there any possibility of cooperation between Russia and the democracies — within the United Nations or outside it?

That's the big question of the day, and yet it's one which a lot of peace-loving folk are trying to duck. They're attempting to evade the issue because they can't figure out the answer which they so deeply desire, namely "yes."

However, British Foreign Secretary Bevin, whose bluntness sometimes carries him close to indiscretion, has given a categorical answer to the House of Commons. Without trying to balance the scales on his nose, Bevin declared that so long as the Communist ideology there is little chance of reaching a lasting settlement.

"As long as this continues," said Bevin, "the world will be kept in turmoil, because the characteristics of the philosophy and the conception of life of the rest of the world will not permit us to indulge in compromises which are intended to achieve the objectives of communism."

That strikes me as being correct, and it's the fundamental fact with which we have to deal. There can be no real cooperation so long as the Communist general staff for world revolution, with headquarters in Belgrade, continues to spread the Redism by intrigue and force in unwilling countries—Czechoslovakia and Poland, for example. As a matter of fact, there is nothing new in this situation. It has existed ever since the Bolshevik revolution of 1917 when the Soviet government was established.

It was because of Bolshevik efforts to communicate the United States that we didn't recognize the Soviet Union until 1933, and then only after promises that Red propaganda would cease. Britain waged a continuous battle against Communist spies and fifth columnists after recognizing Moscow in 1921. London broke diplomatic relations with Russia in 1927 and didn't resume them until 1929.

So the only change there is in the situation is that the Moscowites have intensified their world revolution at the point of waging a "cold war" which is dangerously close to a hot one.

Obviously there is no possibility of friendly relations so long as that continues. Unless we are rash enough to believe that the leopard will change its spots, the best we can hope for is to halt the Bolshevik revolution where it now is. As this column has pointed out before, that would mean the division of our unhappy globe into "two worlds"—Bolshevist and Democratic.

However, it would be possible for these two blocs to live side by side without going to war, so long as the Bolsheviks confined their efforts to consolidation of the already great gains achieved by aggression. The democracies aren't going to war over what communism already has absorbed; they might fight over another "rape of Czechoslovakia."

All this being so, the course of wisdom would seem to be to recognize the existence of the two blocs and frame our policies accordingly. Time is a great magician. It might alter the complexion of the Russian program for world revolution. Indeed there are many who think it might bring about a revolution against communism within the countries which now are enslaved.

Be that as it may, realistic acceptance of the facts is the only safe course to pursue.

PORKER NETMEN WIN

Fayetteville, May 7 —(AP)—Arkansas Razorbacks scored a 4-2 triumph over Baylor here yesterday in their final 1948 Southwest Conference dual tennis meet.

Storms in State Leave One Dead

By The Associated Press

A series of violent thunderstorms which swept Arkansas last night (Wednesday) caused at least one death.

Ellie Greer, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Greer, was killed by lightning at his home near Jerusalem, 18 miles northwest of Morrilton.

Members of the family reported he was standing in a door during a thunderstorm when lightning struck a radio aerial and flashed over to him. He was badly burned and killed almost instantly.

The storm, during which .97 inches of rain fell at Morrilton, interrupted electric power there for several hours.

Heavy rainfall accompanied the thunderstorms throughout the state. Camden having the heaviest fall, reported to the Little Rock Weather Bureau, 2.07 inches.

At Brinkley, which had 1.24 inches, Dardanelle 1.26, Harrison 1.24, Nashville 1.24, Pine Bluff 1.20, Stuttgart 1.25 and Helena 1.05.

Other reporting points included Arkadelphia .59, El Dorado .50, Fayetteville .97, Fort Smith .23, Jonesboro .35, Hot Springs .63, and Texarkana .27.

Gusty winds and a severe thunderstorm also hit Little Rock, bringing .76 inches of rain.

The weather bureau predicts partly cloudy weather for the state today and tonight, with lower temperatures tonight.

Clear skies are forecast again Friday, with warmer weather in the northwest portion.

32 Arkansas Convicts Get Furloughs

Commings Prison Farm, May 6 —(AP)—The Arkansas Parole Board granted paroles to 32 convicts and recommended furloughs for four others at its meeting here yesterday.

Furloughs must be approved by the governor. Those paroled include: Charles Arnold, Greene, December, 1947, grand larceny, one year. 1948, Birmingham, Garland, May, 1948, second degree murder, 15 years.

Essie Brock, Garland, April, 1946, second degree murder, six years. John Henry Fentley, Pulaski, May, 1947, false pretense, two years.

Otha Hamaker, Columbia, April, 1947, grand larceny, three years. Willie T. James, Columbia, Jan. 1947, grand larceny, three years. Mollie Moody, Sebastian, Sept. 1947, burglary and grand larceny, two years.

Johnnie Owens, Miller, June, 1947, grand larceny, two years. Alexander Rice, Greene, May, 1948, burglary, three years. Billie Porter, Craighead, Dec. 1947, grand larceny, one year. Allan Alexander, Phillips, May, 1934, burglary and robbery, 28 years. Homer W. Victor, Miller, Nov. 1946, grand larceny, two years.

Truman to Avoid Top Party Issue

By LYLE C. WILSON

Washington, May 6 —(UP)—President Truman's first campaign swing across the country will avoid the territory which threatens to disrupt the Democratic party.

His tentative plans do not include the South where the civil rights rebellion got some ballot box substance in Tuesday's primary voting. But the president is expected to make a Chicago speech, and others in Midwest and Pacific coast states.

Chicago has a large Negro population with considerable sympathy for Henry A. Wallace's third party presidential candidacy. If Mr. Truman wants to go to bat for civil rights in a neutral area where it might make votes for him in November, Chicago would be the perfect spot.

It is more likely, however, that he will avoid the civil rights issue and give the once over lightly before the Swedish-American Pioneer Centennial which he is expected to address in Chicago on June 4. Sen. Warren Magnuson, D., Wash., said yesterday that Mr. Truman's journey would include a tour of the Northwest. Mr. Truman is expected to leave here June 3. After his Chicago appearance, he will speak at the annual reunion of the World War I 35th Division, of which he is a veteran. That day he will be in Omaha, Neb. He is committed, also, to a speech at the University of California, Berkeley, on June 12.

At some stage of the campaign Mr. Truman will have to discuss the civil rights program by which he sought federal legislation against lynchings and racial discrimination.

A civil rights speech at this time would aid Southern anti-Truman leaders to obtain pledges from delegates and from members of the electoral college to oppose his nomination and election. After all the Southern states have elected their delegates and electors probably will be judged the proper time for the president to talk about civil rights.

It was his early February message to Congress on that subject which inflamed the South. Talk of Southern rebellion was not taken seriously at first. No one is laughing it off now.

Florida and Alabama held Democratic presidential primaries Tuesday. Of 112 Florida candidates for delegates to the nominating convention, only one pledged to support Mr. Truman. Most of them openly opposed him. In Alabama all candidates for delegate or presidential elector opposed the president.

There will be run-off elections in Alabama for some delegate and elector candidates. Mr. Truman will not find much consolation in Alabama, where he pledged to elect that all 11 of Alabama's electors would be Democrats pledged to withhold the state's vote from any candidate for president who ran on a civil rights platform.

32 Golfers Tee Off in State Meet

Little Rock, May 7 —(AP)—Thirty-two golfers, led by Defending Champion Wilford Wehrle and Medalist Jim Frisina, this morning began a three-day grind of match play in the Little Rock amateur tournament.

Wehrle, the Louisville, Ky., stylist who did not have to play a qualifying round yesterday, met W. B. Moore, who qualified with a six-over par 77, in the first round. Frisina, from Springfield, Ill., whose three-under 68 was the only sub-par qualifying score, led off against Dane Harris of Hot Springs, who shot a 78 yesterday. Frisina lost to Wehrle in last year's finals.

Favorite, John Barnum of Chicago, first with a par 71 and drew Bonnie Harper of Little Rock, 78, was his first foe.

Behind Barnum in the qualifying were three Arkansas stars. Vincent Allison and Gene Keeney, Texarkana, shot 72's and met Willie McCrotty, 78, Little Rock, and William Cain, 79, respectively.

Richard (Bubba) Smart of the University of Arkansas, a three-time state champ and former Little Rock amateur winner, followed with a 73 and went out against Cy Speck Jr., also of the university, 79, today.

The state champion, Johnny Budick, Jr., Monette, qualified for the championship flight with a 76 and tangled with Grady Holloway, Little Rock, 80, today.

Other first-round matches, qualifying scores in parentheses, included: Steve Creekmore Sr., Fort Smith (76) vs. Fred Knight Jr., Little Rock (78).

Charles Isom, Little Rock (74) vs. Warner Marks, University of Arkansas (79).

W. A. Dowell, Jonesboro (76) vs. Herman Styles, University of Arkansas (80).

Howard Wilms, Pine Bluff (75) vs. Jack Munger, Dallas, (79).

Fights Last Night
By the Associated Press
Indianapolis—Collins Chance, 187, Indianapolis, knocked out Mosie Borvyn, 187, Huntington, W. Va. 9. Atlantic City—Herman Chance, 150, Philadelphia, outpointed Leroy Coleman, 153, Lodi, N. J. 8.

By United Press
New York (Pl. Hamilton) Dick Wagner, 171, Portland, Ore., drew with Tom McKeagney, 170, Boston, (8).

Brester Mass, Timothy (Bud) Hayes, 131, Boston, outpointed Tony Ducharme, 133, Montreal, (10).

Fall River, Mass. Andy Bishop, 127, Fall River, outpointed Lloyd (Kid) Hudson, 130, Bath, Me. (8).

'Margie' Opens at Rialto Sunday for Three Days

Jeanne Crain, last seen in "Margie," returned to Twentieth Century-Fox for her eighth starring film, "You Were Meant For Me," with a severe case of stage fright! The film, which co-stars Jeanne with Dan Dailey, opens at the Rialto theatre, and presents Jeanne as a "flapper."

Jeanne says she was pretty scared when she started her first picture, "Home in India," three years ago, but not half so badly as now.

"A beginner," Jeanne explains, "is unable to know how many things there are to worry about. The more I learn about picture making, the more I realize how tough it is."

Feeling like she was starting all over again, Jeanne says it was twice as hard this time for that reason. As a matter of fact, at the very beginning of her screen career, Jeanne wasn't under half the strain one might think. Take the business of her discovery, for example. Jeanne didn't even realize she was being sized up by talent scouts; she wasn't on the stage—she was in the audience.

Afterward, she was a very small theatre where, between acts, everyone could see everyone else. The particular evening that Jeanne was there, three talent scouts from three major studios were also present. All three saw her. The following morning, between acts, everyone could see everyone else. The particular evening that Jeanne was there, three talent scouts from three major studios were also present. All three saw her. The following morning, between acts, everyone could see everyone else.

Several months later, she was called to the office of Darryl F. Zanuck and the industry's leading star-maker told her he wanted her to make another picture. "The picture that the studio was about to make," explained Zanuck, "so you shouldn't feel any strain playing the scene."

After seeing the tests the next morning, Zanuck re-cast the film—it was "Home in India," and Jeanne was on her way up. Veteran movie observers recall with a good deal of excitement the naturalness and charm she brought to her roles in "The Meantime Darling," "Wings in the Wind," and "State Fair"; the dramatic skill she displayed in "Leave Her to Heaven"; and, finally, the utterly captivating flair for comedy she exhibited in the memorable "Margie."

"You Were Meant For Me" gives Jeanne another great role to par with "Margie." In this nostalgic romantic drama with music, in which she is co-starred with Dan Dailey, Jeanne portrays a stary-eyed flapper in the terrific Twenties, whose dream of meeting her bandleader idol is finally realized. But that's only the beginning. Her marriage to Chuck Arnold, their trials and tribulations together when "20 brings them to earth with a crash," is said to make for one of the year's most captivating and unusual screen stories of the year.

In addition to Miss Crain and Dan Dailey, the film, which was directed by Lloyd Bacon and produced by Fred Kohlmar, also features Oscar Levant as Dailey's wise-cracking manager, and Barbara Lawrence as Jeanne's girl friend.

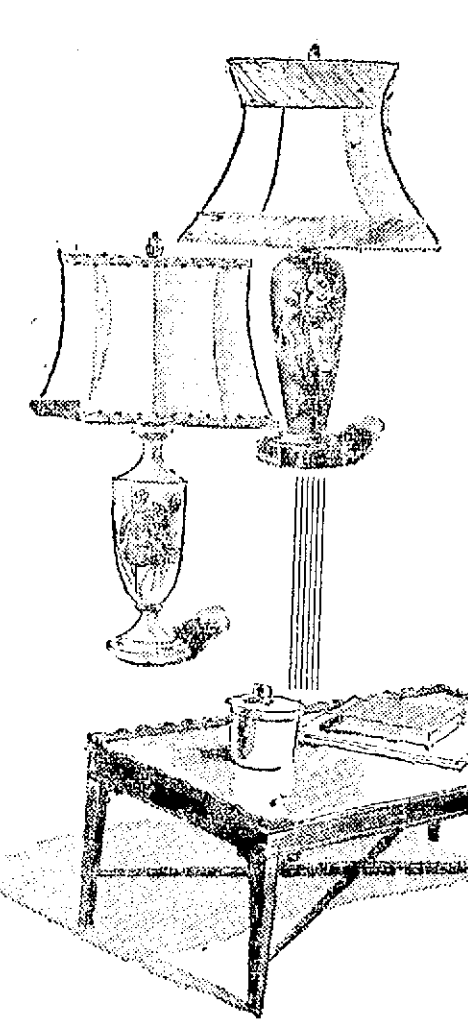
Even without treatment about 85 per cent of people bitten by poisonous snakes survive.

Sure to Please Her

GIFTS

Mother's Day Sunday, May 9

Victorian style . . . solid mahogany and many other things suitable for Mother's Day and many days to come.



Mamma and Papa CHAIRS

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Here and There in Arkansas

Dallas, Tex., May 6 —(AP)—Coming to the forefront on the plentiful food list are Arkansas and Louisiana strawberries.

Reporting on foods to be plentiful the week of May 7-13 in the Southwest, the USDA's office to food and food conservation have said today that citrus fruits, celery and new potatoes are top items.

In addition to strawberries, apples, poultry, eggs and fresh and frozen fish are abundant as are processed foods, such as canned grapefruit juice and segments, tomato juice, dried fruits, canned pumpkin and peas, peanut butter, nuts and honey.

Jonesboro, May 6 —(AP)—A third Jonesboro man has been convicted of operating a gaming house as a result of a recent grand jury probe of alleged gambling and bootlegging operations.

Al Bortentino, operator of the Flying Tiger night club, was sentenced to two years imprisonment in Craighead Circuit Court yesterday.

Conway, May 5 —(AP)—Harry Buchanan of Paragould has been elected president of the Hendrix college student body for the 1948-49 school year.

Buchanan, senior, defeated Eric Wade of Pine Bluff.

Bob Jeffries of Little Rock was elected vice president by three votes over Lee Morgan of El Dorado.

Others elected included Elizabeth Teague of Pine Bluff as junior senator.

Bunchanan also is captain-elect of next year's football team.

Conway, May 6 —(AP)—Twenty-one-year-old Thomas E. Matthews has been convicted of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the deaths of three youths in an automobile collision near Conway last Dec. 21.

His punishment was fixed by a Faulkner Circuit Court jury at one year in prison and a \$200 fine on each of the three counts of the charge. It was not decided whether the sentences would run concurrently or consecutively.

Matthews was the driver of one of the cars. The victims—Douglas White, 19; Loyce D. McDonald,

20, and Alvin McDonald, 21—all were occupants of the other car.

Fayetteville, May 5 —(UP)—Pres. Lewis Webster Jones of the University of Arkansas revealed today the projected fine arts buildings may be ready for use by September, 1949 or by the following February.

Edward F. Stone, professor of architecture at Yale University and E. L. Flood of New York brought a scale model of the proposed fine arts setup to Fayetteville for approval of university officials yesterday.

The million dollar project will include a three-story classroom and office building; an experimental theater seating 300-500 persons; an outdoor sculpture court and a connection gallery with glass walls.

Jones described the reaction of university officials as "enthusiastic."

Little Rock, May 5 —(AP)—The president of the American Dental Association said today local application of a sodium fluoride solution reduces decay of children's teeth from 40 to 50 per cent.

Speaking to the Arkansas State Dental Association Convention, Dr. Harvey B. Washburn of St. Paul suggested that applications of the solution be made a part of routine dental treatment of patients up to the age of 15.

Little Rock, May 5 —(AP)—Litigation over who shall vote for the chancellor of Pulaski county's second division chancery court was set today for hearing at 10 a.m. Friday.

The hearing was set by Rodney Parham, Little Rock attorney, who was elected special chancellor in the case. Chancellor Frank H. Dodge disqualifies himself.

The second division was set up as a part of the first chancery district, but with jurisdiction limited to Pulaski county.

Attorney General Guy E. Williams qualified as a candidate for the position in all four counties of the first district; Mrs. Ruth Hale, his opponent and present master in chancery, only in Pulaski.

Mrs. Hale then filed suit to restrain Democratic party officials from certifying Williams as a candidate in any county except Pulaski. Chancellor Dodge's position is involved.